

No Raise In Fees Contemplated

"Reign or Shine" Rides Along



Premiere Tonight

By BERNARD SCHNEIDER

Tonight at 8.30 the Moyses Hall curtain will go up to reveal a cast of forty in the opening number of "Reign or Shine".

This year's revue, in departure from the style of previous shows, presents a musical comedy with a definite plot. It boasts twenty original songs, the majority of which were written by Steve Coplan. Bill Solly, an ex-revue man also contributed two songs, "Made

by a Union Maid" and "In the Money Again".

The plot revolves around the mythical university "Old Utopia U." and its financial plight as regards government grants. The scene set in Utopia is set in motion by the opening number "Reign or Shine". Other chorus numbers are "College Days", a fast charleston; "What a State" the finale number.

Continued on page 3

Principal Addresses SEC Meeting - Discusses Grants

by PETER M. KILBURN

McGill students may rest assured that no fee raises are in the offing. This assurance was given by Principal F. C. James and Mr. T.R. McLagan of the Board of Governors.

Dr. James and Mr. McLagan were present at last night's meeting of the S.E.C. at which they outlined their views on the current financial problems facing McGill and other Quebec universities.

Each was of the opinion that university students of this province should continue to awaken the public to the difficulties which exist. However they did not feel that action must necessarily be taken in conjunction with the Board of Governors. Each interested group can play its own rôle to help improve the situation.

Dr. James, in comparing the affair to one of war, said that, "The tanks, ships and planes all have separate parts to play".

Last night's meeting was held on the initiative of the SEC which had asked its President, Roy Heenan, to invite a member of the Board of Governors to explain that body's position. Everyone present agreed that these exchanges of views should become an annual event.

This was made especially clear by Mr. McLagan (who is President of Canadian Steamships Lines) when he firmly denied that members of the Board of Governors were hesitant to act strongly on behalf of McGill for fear of harming their "vested interests". In respect to the Provincial Government, said Mr. McLagan, "none of us has any vested interests."

He was glad to have an opportunity to deny such rumours which were apparently common on the McGill campus.

The question of whether McGill should accept federal grants was discussed at length.

Continued on page 3

At Model Assembly Smith Claims UN Is A Good Thing

by DAVE MAYEROVITCH

Sidney Smith said last night that the United Nations is a good thing:

Pounding his palm for emphasis, the Secretary of State for External Affairs and former President of the University of Toronto declared: "The Security Council and the General Assembly have been instrumental in resolving a host of potentially dangerous situations!"

Smith was speaking at the official opening of the University Model United Nations now in session at the Université de Montréal. Delegates from seventy American and Canadian universities are attending the UMUN as "representatives" of member nations.

"You are to be congratulated," Smith told the delegates. "on your ambitious project. I am proud as a Canadian that it is taking place in this country."

ANALYZES FAILURES

The ex-professor revealed the reasons for UN failure in recent years: "The means whereby the United Nations would have enforcement powers have never been established because relevant passages in the Charter were predicated on the existence of harmony between the permanent members of the Security Council..." This harmony does not exist, he said, because of the conflicts — "disappointing political divisions" — between the great powers.

Smith blamed "divisions" between the Soviet bloc and the rest of the world for hampering progress towards the realization of UN aims.

Turning to the efforts of the Security Council, the minister said, "The Security Council's promising record in its early years was brought to an abrupt end by unusual circumstances — Korea and the Cold War. The divisions and tensions which characterize the international scene have seriously impeded progress, but have not arrested that progress entirely."

Smith praised the organization for the successes it has had in maintaining the peace and settling disputes, citing in particular UN action in the Lebanon crisis. He had warm words for the UN's accomplishments in the economic, social, and cultural fields. These advances, he declared, would justify the UN's existence even if its peacemaking aims had failed completely.

OPTIMIST

Smith was optimistic about the future of the UN: "I don't think it's too Pollyannish for me to express the belief that we are turning a new page in history. Despite its limitations and occasional failings, the prestige of the UN is still high... I do look forward to an increase in the effectiveness of the United Nations."

"Canada looks upon the United Nations as the cornerstone of her foreign policy."

"We have abiding faith."

Cambridge Proctors Censor Poster of Michelangelo Nude

From The Cambridge Varsity

Michelangelo has been declared obscene by the Proctors of Cambridge University. The Proctors — the university's disciplinary squad — clamped down and banned a poster of the famous Italian painter's "Creation of Eve" in the Sistine Chapel at Rome.

The poster, advertising the annual Valentine Ball, had been displayed on walls over the university town. A society of classical artists, called the Scroope Group, has been entrusted with the decor for the ball and selected the poster since "it illustrated the process of Valentining." John Boulton, publicity manager of the Ball, admitted that some friends had questioned Scroope's good taste, but said, "I was shattered by the request to withdraw

the poster. "Scroope indeed was shattered and retired to Paris "in quest of a Miss Valentine acceptable to the Proctors."

The Cambridge undergraduate paper "Varsity" canvassed some candid views around campus on the poster. One man-in-the-street rated it "Bloody disgusting" and refused to divulge his name. Second year-Med. student Geoff Burrage was disappointed, "It's too obvious to be suggestive", he said.

"It's obvious how it's meant to appeal," said one second-year Artsman, "American sex sensationalism and debasement of great art all over again. "When the Varsity reporter suggested to him that since the idea for the poster

originated with the Scroope Group there might be a genuine artistic mind behind the otherwise erotic poster, he replied. "Do you think genuine artistic minds are unconscious of sex?"

James Mellor, prominent campus artist and founder-member of the Scroope Group, said "This time we're taking no chances. We're steering well to windward of the Senior Proctor, but we hope to collaborate with Michelangelo again in the near future."

"Eventually a suitable picture was selected for the new poster." Said John Boulton. The substitute has perhaps less artistic value, but a fully-clad twentieth-century Miss appears more acceptable to the Proctors than a naked Renaissance Eve."

This Morning's Headlines News of National and World Significance

LONDON, Feb. 4. — Prime Minister Macmillan and State Secretary Dulles conferred tonight before an expected announcement that Macmillan will go to Moscow for talks with Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

QUEBEC, Feb. 4. — Premier Duplessis announced late today that study of the proposal to create a Metropolitan administration for Montreal Island would be put over to Feb. 17 "to give the Montreal authorities time to draft a law to meet the needs of all the municipalities involved".

Courting Trouble

The news that Hamilton's McMaster University is considering setting up a students' court to handle all matters of student discipline demands more serious consideration than may at first seem necessary.

Superficially, we are all in favor of the dual principles such a court would establish: judgment by one's peers and a recognition of students' rights. The proposed system at McMaster differs only slightly from discipline systems found throughout the residences and faculties of the University of Toronto.

The court would impose fines on students, deprive them of privileges, recommend expulsions and subject all decisions to a review by a member of the faculty. At the moment McMaster discipline is the joint responsibility of the students' council and the administration.

The irony of the present situation is that the Caput would now like to see students take over as much of the disciplinary burden as possible, and the students are beginning to realize the problems such a changeover involves.

Student courts are very dangerous things. Unless they are conducted on an extremely high level of intelligence by students of exceptional character, they inevitably attract abuses which are not present under the old concept of authority. Such courts tend to extremes. Students would be less objective than any higher body could possibly be. They will be lenient when they should be harsh, cruel when they should be perceptive.

Much the same system exists in theory at the University of Toronto. One of the purposes of the Students' Administrative Council is to maintain "good behaviour, good conduct and proper discipline of student, when necessary "to make investigations and conduct inquiries" and to make "reports and recommendations to the appropriate body exercising disciplinary jurisdiction as the Council may see fit."

In these terms, stated in the SAC's new constitution, the council acts as a police force but embodies no judicial powers in itself.

In past years the SAC has erroneously pressed for greater control of student discipline. Arguing principally that such control would imply recognition of undergraduate independence, the council achieved a minor victory when the president and the vice-president became ex officio non-voting members of the university's supreme disciplinary body, the Caput.

One does not have to go very far back in this university's history to find examples of ineptness and misunderstanding by student disciplinary bodies which could and have led to tragic consequences.

The present disciplinary system is perhaps as fair as any system could be within this university's structure. It could be a great deal more efficient if the SAC put theory into practice and assumed their constitutional duties as a police force, but the difficulties presented and animosity generated by student politicians turning themselves into guardians of the peace is obvious.

We sincerely believe student discipline should remain as much in the hands of the administration or faculty as possible.

The only opposition to the plan presented to McMaster next Wednesday will come from students themselves.

— THE VARSITY

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

DEPARTMENT HEADS
News Editor: W. Ian C. Binnie — Features Editor: Roger W. F. Phillips
Sports Editor: Irving Fish — Advertising Manager: M. E. Hensley
IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS: David Grant.
STAFF: Joan Bradshaw, Roland de la Rosa, Stephen Makinwa, Bernard Schneider, Mike Berry, Laureen Hicks, Judi Zelsler, Bernard Scott.
Printed by: L'Imprimerie Populaire Limitée
434 Notre Dame Street East.

Letter From Europe

Student Life In Paris

By Stan Hartt

Which bank of the River Seine is the left and which is the right, as someone recently observed, depends entirely on the direction you're facing. Somewhere in the dim, dark, past, however, it was decided that since the river flowed west, the left bank was the one to the south. Ever since, "la rive gauche" has been the traditional preserve of artists, writers, philosophers, American tourists looking for "the real Paris", and students.

Of the latter, as of June 30, 1957, there were 67,806 registered in the various faculties and schools of the University of Paris. 5,200 of these were from countries outside France and the French Union. Though we picture them sporting their turtle-neck sweaters in smoky little bistros (as they do) I have found them, in general, far more serious about their work than the average Canadian student.

The first problem facing the foreign student in Paris is to find the University; and it isn't easy. The University of Paris consists of five faculties (Law and Economic Sciences, Medicine, Science, Letters and Humanities, Pharmacy) a teachers' training school, and the National School of Medicine and Pharmacy at Reims, as well as divers institutes, schools, libraries, laboratories and observatories which are connected with it. The difficulty is that these are spread all over the city, frequently at great distances from one another. While the faculties are all in various sections of the Latin Quarter, the institutes are located wherever a building could be found to house them, and this can be absolutely anywhere. Paradoxically, it is not at the Faculty, as we would expect, that a student will always find the best courses in his field, but rather at a little institute on the other side of Paris. In addition, other than by word of mouth, a student has no way of knowing anything about the relative merits of the various institutes, or indeed of their very existence. People are still discovering unheard of economics schools on little dead-end streets.

SUBJECTS

There is a sort of announcement published by the University called "le Livret de l'Etudiant" which lists in general terms the subject matter taught at all the centres of instruction available in Paris, but no details are given as to the value of the diploma issued by the school, and some are far more worthwhile than others. Each institute and school of the University is connected administratively to one of the Faculties, but exactly how they are connected is still a mystery to me. In addition, there are a vast number of "établissements d'enseignement supérieur extérieurs à l'Université", generally chartered by the Ministry of Education.

Once having tracked down the courses you're interested in, the next job is to try to get into them. I am convinced that when Julius Caesar found Gaul divided into three parts, it must have been held together by a thick band of red tape! To register at the Faculty of Law, for example, you must supply your passport, a birth certificate, a certificate of domicile, a transcript of your University record, 2 identity photographs and a "carte de séjour". This last is a document which you must obtain from the "préfecture de police" if you wish to stay in France more than three months. To get it, you must wait in line for several hours and supply another birth certificate, your card of inscription at the Law Faculty, your passport, another certificate of domicile, a transcript, a letter certifying that you have sufficient means of support and 5 identity photographs. To get a certificate of domicile you must live somewhere and to get into a residence, you must supply another birth certificate, a transcript, your passport, 3 identity photographs... and so the process goes on. It is not strange for a student to carry as many as a dozen identification cards, registration cards, residence cards, restaurant cards and so on. I am a tenderfoot — I have only seven.

RED TAPE

Once you have all your cards, though, a new door opens for you. All students regularly registered in any Faculty or school of the University is entitled to the benefits of the "Comité Parisien des Oeuvres Universitaires et Scolaires" (an organization run on a budget provided by the Ministry of National Education) which include meals at student restaurants (there are about 15 of these) for 100 francs (now 20 cents), theatre tickets to everything worthwhile in Paris, and some things that are not, for about one quarter the regular price or less, skiing trips to the Alps, 11 days for \$55 everything included. The national education budget also takes care of your fees for you, and aside from a nominal fee of 1,500 francs or so (\$3) education is free.

In addition residence fees are only a fraction of what we now in Canada. Contrary to a rumour

now circulating at McGill, I am not living in a dark, dingy, 8th floor garret. These have all been taken by American students who got here first. The French students, if they can get in, live at one of the two "Cités Universitaires", one supported by the national education budget at Antony, just outside Paris, and the other, in Paris, designed for foreign students and supported by interests in the various countries of origin. There are 31 houses in this "Cité", representing 25 countries, with the other houses being for French students. There is a house here for Canadian students — "La Maison des Etudiants Canadiens". It was founded by Senator Marcelin J. Wilson, with the aid of Canada's present ambassador to France, M. Pierre Dupuy.

The director is M. Charles A. Lussier, a Montreal lawyer and brother of Mgr. Irenée Lussier, Rector of the University of Montreal. The house holds approximately 70 residents, most of whom are Canadian. The others are of various nationalities who live there on a sort of exchange program by which directors of the national houses swap residents to give the "Cité" a more cosmopolitan flavour. Of the seventy, about 50 are men, 20 women. Among these there are ten married couples. They are studying almost anything. All are graduates of some university. The majority are French-Canadian.

CANADIAN STUDENTS

There are more than 70 Canadians here, though. The others are housed in the Fondation des Etats-Unis, La Maison Suédoise, le Pavillon Néerlandais and others. All three McGill grads who are here live outside the Canadian house. Morty Schiff (B.Sc. '57) is at the Swedish house, and Warren Allmand (B.C.L. '57) and I are at the U.S. House. Our rent is 8,000 francs a month, or \$16, one of the higher rates in the "Cité".

The level of instruction at the University of Paris is almost inevitably high. France being as centralised as she is, the best man in France teaching in any specified field is usually doing his teaching at the University of Paris. Almost always, the textbook is written by him. All French faculty members are required to publish some scholarly paper periodically to retain their positions.

The school term in Paris is divided into three trimesters — from November 1st to Christmas, from January 5th to Easter, from April 5th to June 30th, and exams are written in July. Courses are given, as at McGill, "ex cathedra" with the lecturer speaking to a class which is supposed to take notes of what he says, rather than following the English tutorial system or the American seminar system. A candidate may work for a bachelor's degree or "licence", a Master's or "diplôme d'études supérieures", and go on to the "Doctorat d'Etat". There is a lesser doctorate, the "Doctorat de l'Université" which is about Master's level and which is taken mainly by foreign students in Paris.

Not only is the level of instruction high, but the intensity as well. Students here spend almost no time at what we would call "extra-curricular activities". Each faculty or school has its "Corpo" or "Amicale" or "Association des Elèves" which occupy themselves with an occasional dance, a mimeographed monthly newspaper, perhaps a ski club, a jazz club or a drama group, but nothing more. One of their major activities is publishing mimeographed copies of the lectures given by the Professors. This is almost universally done here.

The students take their politics much more seriously, though. The various student associations are members of "l'Union Nationale des Etudiants de France", the counterpart of our N.F.C.U.S., which acts in much the same way, as a pressure group for student interests. The student movement is regarded as a union, in the sense that we give to that word when we speak of a labour union. "Le syndicalisme étudiant" is a powerful cult in France. Its adherents regard North American students as lacking in "l'esprit étudiant" and they don't hesitate to the traditional means of expressing discontent, the mass demonstration. Last November, the Montreal papers carried a report of a student strike at the Science Faculty at the Sorbonne (the Sorbonne is the building which houses the Faculty of Letters and Humanities and the Faculty of Science. Led by their professors, the students were protesting the fact that classrooms designed to hold 300 students were now being used for courses with an enrollment of over 1,000. They asked the government for a new faculty building.

BOYCOTT OF CLASSES

A month later, U.N.E.F. passed the word (by distributing leaflets at classroom doors) that there was to be a complete boycott of classes at all faculties and schools to protest the insufficiency of

Continued on page 3

McMaster University Disciplinary Court Proposed To Senate

HAMILTON (CUP) — The Students' Council of McMaster University have adopted a ten-point plan for Student Discipline. The plan is being forwarded to the senate for ratification, and if accepted, will be put to a student vote for final approval.

The new plan provides that all students' discipline be handled by the Student Discipline Committee (SDC). The SDC may summon and hear any member or organization of the Student Union for misdeemeanor and shall have the first opportunity to deal with all matters of student discipline.

Any member in good standing of the Student Union or any of the Deans can bring charges against any student by submitting a written complaint. The individual involved will be charged under one of five points which classifies the type of misdemeanor.

PENALIZED BY COURT

The complaint could deal with acts against any student or his property, damage to university property, damage incurred during organized functions, failures to comply with the Student Union constitution or conduct unbecoming a university student.

From Page 1

Student Life In Paris

the national education budget. There was 100% support. The students massed on the Rue Soufflot (in heart of the "Quartier Latin") where U.N.E.F. headquarters are located; it looked like a Hitler demonstration. Various student leaders appeared on the balcony of the second floor office and addressed the crowd while planted cheerleaders led thunderous roars of approval to every sentence. The police roped off the street. The mob was potentially dangerous. The only result of all this was a letter to then-Premier de Gaulle demanding more action for education, which drew a reply familiar to all students from Quebec, that the government had more pressing matters with which to deal at the moment, the only difference being that, in France, aid to education is already at an unbelievably high level.

As a Canadian, I have received cordial receptions everywhere. The trouble is that most Frenchmen can't tell the difference between a Canadian and an American, and Americans aren't quite so near to the French heart as are Canadians. So I will continue to pass my spare time arguing with waiters who charge me too much for my beer and dodging little men who try to sell me "feelthy peectures". In Notre Dame Cathedral.

The SDC to which all these complaints will be referred will be composed of five voting members, all seniors. Each member of this five-man committee will have specialized position and duty. The court will be presided over by the Chief Justice who shall be chairman of the court and responsible for all public communications regarding the court and its proceedings. One member shall act as the Clerk and shall be responsible for recording the proceedings of the trial and the issuing of summonses. The other member of the court shall be responsible for accumulating all possible facts and evidence. At least two members of each sex shall be represented on this committee.

Both a person's guilt and actual penalty must be agreed upon by four members of the court. Penalties imposed on individual student or organizations may include fines, restrictions, work orders and suspensions.



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5
CANTERBURY: There will be the usual discussion group from 5-6 pm. The group, from 1-2 pm will not meet this week. To be held at 3479 University St.
CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: There will be a Bible Study on the Faith of Moses from 1-2 pm, Rm. 210 Arts Bldg. From 8-9 pm, tapes will be played on Christian living, at 3445 Peel St. All welcome.
LITERARY SOCIETY: Presents Professor Cecil on "Form in Drama", at 8:30 pm, at 1463 Bishop St., Apt. C-2.
PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Film on the subject of symptoms of the manic states. Also, Dr. Parkinson, psychiatrist of the Allan Memorial Institute, will be the speaker. Rm. 250, Biology Bldg. at 1 pm. Please bring your lunch.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: Gold signet ring. The face is inscribed TRA. Back inscribed Sept. 7, 1958. Finder, leave with janitor, Arts Building, please.

REVUE POSITION: Big money in show business. \$2.50 per night checking coats. Apply at revue office. 2 men needed per night.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Anyone wishing to order a Choral Society group photograph for \$1.00 may leave their name with George.

LOST: One pair of high rubbers, name inside — Call Ed Ropeleski at: LA. 3-1273.

From Page 1

SEC Meeting

Both Dr. James and Mr. McLagan felt that an attempt to accept the grants (which now total over \$4 million in trust for McGill in Ottawa) at the present time would be very unwise.

MCGILL'S DEFICIT

McGill's deficit for the present academic year is \$2,129,000.

First of all there is the question of whether the University is legally entitled to receive the money without the concurrence of the Duplessis administration. Two of Canada's top constitutional experts have been consulted on the matter. Their opinion is that the provinces rights in the field of education are complete.

This means that by accepting federal grants, McGill would in fact be placing herself at the mercy of the government in Quebec. The Provincial administration has the power to order McGill to close her doors.

A second aspect of the problem involves the practical benefits McGill might derive from ignoring Mr. Duplessis and unilaterally accepting the Ottawa money.

The two visitors pointed out that we would stand to lose rather than gain. Or, at best, we would make a very small gain.

McGill was this year offered nearly two million dollars by the federal government. Duplessis has given just over a million and a half. It has been openly stated that our acceptance of federal money would be countered by cancellation of the provincial contribution.

This could benefit McGill to the tune of \$340,000. On the other hand, if Duplessis were to cancel further grants not included in the above figure, the university might find itself \$700,000 short on the transaction.

What McGill really needs is both the provincial and federal grants.

While on the topic of statutory grants the Principal maintained that contrary to public belief, "No Canadian university receives the bulk of provincial money in the form of a statutory grant". The usual practice (at least in other provinces) is for the budget to be submitted to the government for perusal. Subsequent grants are made on the basis of the budget.

On being questioned about his views of student action, Dr. James, while agreeing that the students had for the most part conducted themselves with credit, questioned their instinctive criticism of Duplessis latest education bill.

"It was a step in the right direction", he said.

Model UN Opens With Berlin Issue

by KAREN CAPLAN

Canada, Argentina, and the USSR were the principal participants in the Security Council Debate on the Berlin crisis which took place yesterday at the University of Montreal.

Although Argentina submitted the resolution on the Berlin question, it was the USSR representative who was most predominant in the discussion. He suggested that the Berlin Crisis be referred to the General Assembly for action.

To this the Canadian representative said: "The Security Council would be escaping its primary responsibility by referring the discussion to the General Assembly."

At one time during the heated discussion, the USSR representative called the Westerners "Imperialistic Powers".

Irwin Steinberg, a McGill student and chairman of the Executive Committee of the Model United Nations, said that yesterday's Debate was not as good as it ought to have been according to delegation participation. But he explained that this was mainly because it was the first session.



PROFESSIONAL SALESMAN

An international financial organization has an opening for a salesman to eventually specialize in estate work. He will be paid a substantial training allowance for at least one year and plus full commissions. No limit on earnings from strat.

We prefer

University Graduate
Minimum 5 years residence
Age 25 - 45

Write giving particulars to:

W. L. STANLEY

Room 720,
550 Sherbrooke St. West,
Montreal

APPLICATIONS

are now being considered for students of Commerce and Honours Economics who wish to work in Europe for the summer. Average earnings will be approximately \$250 per month. Application forms are available at Purvis Hall. The deadline for applications is **February 10.**

Old Boys Association of the HIGH SCHOOL OF MONTREAL ANNUAL BANQUET

Tuesday, February 10 — 6:15 p.m.
Tickets: 3449 University; Mr. Kneeland

HAVE YOU CONSIDERED...

a career as a pharmaceutical representative?

SCHERING

the leader in steroid research,
is currently expanding its

FIELD STAFF

and is inviting applications for
INTERESTING POSITIONS
in various areas throughout Canada.

If interested, write to

**SALES MANAGER,
SCHERING CORPORATION LTD.,
8370 Labarre St., Montreal 9, P.Q.**

From Page 1

Red & White Revue Opens With A Cast Of 40 Actors

The main scenes take place in the newspaper office of the "Midnight Sun", upon an Utopian mountain lookout and in an espresso bar.

Prime Minister Horace (Bill Armstrong) of Utopia refuses to give financial grants to the University and thus is the cause of all the strife in the otherwise perfect community. King Waldo the Last (Bill Lyon) although against the government stand is hampered by his own bungling inefficiency to correct the situation; furthermore he is unable

to control his son Prince Wellington (Allan Shiach) who is determined not to assume his regal responsibilities and wants to become editor of the Midnight Sun.

The romantic interest is introduced when the Prince who finally achieves his ambitions falls in love with the daughter April (Liane Marshall) of the Prime Minister. This leads to serious complications as the Midnight Sun is attempting to coerce the people into reversing the government's decision by a referendum.

A long playing record which includes most of the revue songs is scheduled to be released by the Decca Recording Company today. According to the Decca company this is the "best production to have come out of Canada — bar none!"

The record which will be on sale directly after the show ends tonight, contains all the chorus numbers and many of the solo numbers including "If You've Ever Been in Love" and "Sweet Smell".

Cagers Win Easily Over Loyola 62-32

by PHIL SINGER

Teamwork and determination were the decisive factors last night as the McGill Redmen Basketball team ran all over the Loyola Warriors in a Montreal Senior Basketball League tilt. The final outcome was never in doubt as the Redmen went into an early lead and held it until the final whistle. The score at the game's end was 62-32 in favour of the Red and White.

The McGill crew scored the first points of the game just moments after the opening whistle, as Herm Kovits hit the target after receiving a pass from Gary Ulrich who set him up beautifully. From this point on the Redmen stayed in the driver's seat. They steadily increased their lead until Loyola began to put on a little pressure and whittled down the McGill lead slightly. However, the Redmen withstood the Loyola attack and were on the long end of a 19-12 count when the first half ended.

RICHARDS SHINES

Tom Richards, who seems to be improving with every game the Redmen play, was the best man on the floor during the first half. He played heads up ball and was a thorn in the Warriors' side. On a few occasions Tom broke up his opponents plays and broke quickly down the court to either score himself or set up one of his teammates. As usual, Bruce Stein snared most of the rebounds under the McGill backboards, while John Finch played a standout game on offence.

During the first half, the Warriors tried desperately to move in under the McGill basket. Being unsuccessful in these attempts, they began to shoot from far out and scored most of their points in this way.

The second half of the contest belonged entirely to the Redmen. Cal Cooper, who was used very little by Coach Ron Sharpe in the first half, didn't take very long to prove his presence to the Warriors. Cal was all over the floor, setting up plays and scoring himself. Ulrich, who spent the entire first period setting up his fellow players, also began to swish the netting.

It was in this period that the Redmen really shone. They began to hit on the ones that they were missing in the first half. Their defence, though, was not quite as tight as it was during the preceeding stanza. However, it was still effective enough to hold Loyola's attack.

For the Redmen, scoring-wise, Cal Cooper once again led the team with 11 points. Johnny Finch was next with nine, while Gary Ulrich, Tom Richards and Johnny Moore all contributed eight to the winning cause.

BASKET-BITS: Ron Sharpe gave all his second stringers a chance once the Redmen had made sure of the win... McGill is now tied for second place in the MBL with the Davis "Y"... They have an excellent chance to make the playoffs in that league... Lance Thompson played well; he chalked up six points for the McGill cause... The Redmen divided up the points pretty evenly, displaying teamwork at its best throughout the game... The next time McGill plays is against Western on Saturday night at the Currie Gym.

Redmen Defeated By Carabins, 3-1

by FRED SELIGMAN

A tripping penalty to goalie Alec Herron proved mightily costly for the McGill Redmen hockey squad as they went down to defeat 3-1 at the hands of the University of Montreal Carabins at Winter Stadium last night.

The loss was the second in less than a week that Ken Murray's squad have lost to the team "from the other side of the hill".

The Redmen were in the thick of things for the first 56 minutes of the contest holding the Carabins to a singleton while they themselves picked up a second period goal.

With four minutes left in the game, Herron was called for tripping a U. of M. player as he skated past the Redmen net-minder. John Baziw served the two minute minor and before he got back on the ice the Carabins tammed in two quick goals within a space of 74 seconds.

Maurice Duhaime got the winner on passes from Roland Mongeon and Gaston Dionne as Duhaime pushed the puck between Herron's legs moments after Baziw was banished. Robert Theriault followed with the clincher with assists being picked up by Vic Bedard and Yves Laurendeau.

DRAW FIRST BLOOD

The Maplewooders drew first blood in the action packed encounter as defenceman Gaston Germain scored on a four man rush late in the first canto. The Carabins outshot the Redmen 14-8 in this period.

The McGillians evened things up late in the second period as Des Killen tucked away a goal-mouth pass from Darraugh Van Pleu. The Redmen outplayed U. of M. in this stanza firing 10 shots at Carabin goalie Jean-Louis Bourget. Herron turned aside 9 shots.

The Redmen seemed to tire in the third frame as the Carabins had the better of the play. Herron was pelted with 18 rubbers while the Redmen only managed 7 on Bourget. The Redmen had some fine opportunities to pull in front and come up with a victory. Joe Irvin played another strong game and had two golden opportunities to put the McGillians ahead. But Bourget rose to the occasion both times.

REDMEN GREATLY IMPROVED

This was the second game in less than a week that McGill have lost by a close score. Last Friday evening they lost 5-3 to the same Carabins.

The Redmen have been playing much improved hockey lately and with any kind of luck should be able to pick up a victory soon. The team is now working much better as a unit, are in better condition and newcomer coach Ken Murray seems to be working his boys better.

The defensive unit has been improving steadily. Terry Dingle, a Redmen veteran, has been the defensive leader. Mike Richards and

Dave Laroche have also been playing well while Jimmy Grant has shone particularly on offensive rushes.

Offensively, the line of Saunders, Irvin and alternately Terry O'Connor and Bruce Hutchison has been skating well and have been back-checking efficiently. The other two lines are also slowly "finding" themselves in intercollegiate play.

BELONG IN LEAGUE

At least the Redmen have proved that they belong in the college loop and now no team can regard them as pushovers. They certainly will put no one to shame by skating onto the Forum ice before a large crowd at Winter Carnival time.

The Redmen's next contest is tomorrow evening when they tangle with Loyola at the latter's rink in conjunction with the Loyola Winter Carnival.

On the Intermediate front, the McGill Braves came up with a close 3-2 victory over NDG of the Junior Metropolitan League. Unlike their "Big Brothers" the Braves were able to come up with two quick goals in the last five minutes of the game to come up from the short end of a 2-1 score.

SPORTINGLY YOURS . . . The refereeing in the Intercollegiate loop could be improved. The men in stripes have been pulling their share of boners . . . Only 7 penalties were called in the Senior contest, all minors. The Redmen picked up three of these and the only one of the third period. The third stanza penalty to Herron proved to be very costly.

Women's Sports

Schedule

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5
ARCHERY: Indoor practice in the Rifle Range 2-5 pm.
SWIMMING: Speed swimming-coaching 5-6 pm. in the Currie pool.
FENCING: Meeting of the Fencing Club 7-10 pm. in the Turner Bone Room.
BADMINTON: Recreational badminton 7:30 pm. in the Currie gym.
MODERN DANCE CLUB: Meeting of the Modern Dance Club 4-6 pm. in the RVC gym.
RIFLERY: Intramural tournament begins at 2:30 pm in the Rifle Range. All those who have attended at least two practices are eligible to compete.
NETBALL: Intercollegiate and Red team practice 8 pm. in the Currie gym.

HI-FI SALE

FM-AM Tuner Kits... \$52.50
 GARRARD Arm... \$19.95
 PENTRON Tape Deck... \$85.00
 STEREO Amp.-Preamp... \$69.50
 ESL "B-J" Arm... \$27.50
 Bookshelf speaker cabinet and 8" wide range speaker... \$29.95
 Tape Recorders, Brand names. From 15 to 25% off.
 Stylus pressure gauge... \$1.00

CENTRAL HI-FI CO.

2033 University St.

Open Fri. to 9, Sat. to 6

HUGESSEN, MACKLAIR, CHISHOLM, SMITH & DAVIS

Advocates, Barristers, etc.

Hon. A.K. Hugessen, Q.C.
 Wm. F. Macklaur, Q.C.
 John F. Chisholm, Q.C.
 H. Weir Davis, Q.C.
 James P. Anglin, Q.C.
 Peter M. Laing, Q.C.
 Richard D. Weldon
 E. Jacques Courtois
 Ross T. Clarkson
 R. E. Parsons
 John W. Durnford
 Charles D. Gonthier
 Derek A. Hanson
 James K. Hugessen

MONTREAL 1, 507 Place D'Armes
 Cable address "Flural"-Tel. VI. 5-2345

Heward, Holden, Hutchison, Cliff, McMaster & Meighen

Barristers & Solicitors
 215 St. James St. West, Montreal
 Telephone: VI. 2-9803

C. G. Heward, Q.C. R. C. Holden, Q.C.
 P. P. Hutchison, Q.C. E. H. Cliff, Q.C.
 D. R. McMaster, Q.C. T. R. Meighen, Q.C.
 A.M. Minnion, Q.C. R. A. Patch, Q.C.
 C. G. Short R. Cordeau
 K. C. Mackay A. S. Hyndman
 R. C. Legge T. C. Camp
 R. B. Holden A. K. Paterson
 R.J. Riendeau

Dixon, Senecal, Turnbull, Mitchell, Stairs, Culver & Kierans

Bank of Canada Bldg.
 901 Victoria Square
 MONTREAL

S. G. Dixon, Q.C. J. Senecal, Q.C.
 Hugh H. Turnbull, Q.C. James E. Mitchell, Q.C.
 John F. Stairs P. Emmet Kierans
 A. B. Culver J. B. Claxton
 W. R. Noble Pierre J. Guay
 Keith M. Laidley F. Seymour Bell

COMMON, HOWARD, CATE, OGILVY, BISHOP, COPE PORTEOUS & HANSARD

Advocates, Barristers & Solicitors
 360 St. James St. W. Victor 5-4242

Frank B. Common, Q.C. Wilbert H. Howard, Q.C.
 Eldridge Cate, Q.C. J. Leigh Bishop, Q.C.
 J. Angus Ogilvy, Q.C. F. Campbell Cope, Q.C.
 John G. Porteous, Q.C. Hazen Hansard, Q.C.
 Claude S. Richardson, Q.C. John de M. Marier, Q.C.
 Charles Gavie, Q.C. Andre Forget, Q.C.
 Thomas H. Montgomery Paul F. Renaud
 Brock F. Clarke John G. Kirkpatrick
 Robert E. Morrow Frank B. Common, Jr.
 William S. Tyndale William A. Grant
 Kenneth S. Howard Matthew S. Hannon
 John H. Tennant P. Willbrod Gauthier
 John Bishop Julian C. C. Chipman
 John A. Ogilvy Peter D. Walsh
 Jean A. Desjardins Jean Clark

Counsel: Thomas R. Ker, Q.C.

FOSTER, HANNEN, WATT, LEGGAT & COLBY

BARRISTERS & SOLICITORS
 301 Bank of Canada Building
 901 Victoria Square
 Tel.: UNIVERSITY 6-4301

Georges B. Foster, Q.C.
 F. Raymond Hannen, Q.C.
 Alastair M. Watt, Q.C.
 Walter C. Leggat, Q.C.
 John H. E. Colby Marc Briere
 Michael E. Rioux Geo. J. Stabrowski

HALTRECHT & HALTRECHT Notaries

MARRIAGE LICENCES

1260 UNIVERSITY STREET
 UN. 1-5858 EVE. RE. 7-7773

MACNAUGHTON & HARVEY

Alan Macnaughton, Q.C., M.P.
 Reginald C. Harvey
 Aimé DesRosières
 E. James Lattimer

201 Notre Dame St. W.
 AV. 8-5128-29

Women's Riflery

The Rifle Club will hold its intramural tournament today and the next two successive Thursdays at 7:30 pm in the Rifle Range. Entries must be composed of a team of three girls representing a faculty, fraternity or residence. Each girl must shoot two targets in the same night. The team with the highest average will be declared winners.

Intramural SPORTS

VOLLEYBALL
 Thursday, February 5 — 1:00 pm
 Ct. 1 Med EA vs. Med HB
 Ct. 2 Mech. 5 vs. Grads
 Ct. 3 Cuspids vs. Commerce
ICE HOCKEY
 Thursday, February 5 — 1:00 pm
 Medicine vs. Architecture
 Friday, February 6 — 1:00 pm
 Dentistry vs. Law



Abracadabra

Foolish boy—the best way to make a bottle of Coke disappear is to drink it! Yes, swallow after swallow, that cold crisp taste is so deeply satisfying . . . and the lively lift is so bright and cheerful. So open sesame! Just uncup the bottle and get ready for The Pause That Refreshes!

BE REALLY REFRESHED . . . HAVE A COKE!

SAY 'COKE' OR 'COCA-COLA'—BOTH TRADE-MARKS MEAN THE PRODUCT OF COCA-COLA LTD.—THE WORLD'S BEST-LOVED SPARKLING DRINK.

